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Salisbury team wins College Federal Challenge

By Caroline Watson

Five Salisbury University students, along with their families and coach, were honored in January for winning first place in the 6th annual 2002 College Federal Challenge.

The team's coach, intermediate micro-economic theory professor Ying Wu, helped the team create a proposal explaining why the Federal Reserve Bank should keep or change its interest rates. On November 18, with the aid of a 20-minute power point presentation, Bryan Shone, Zelaleme Tamre, Tyler Wickline, Andrew Doyle and team coordinator Zachary Richards proposed their ideas of keeping interest rates unchanged to a panel of judges.

Richards said that the war, scandals and structural imbalances in our economy were some of the reasons why they came to their conclusion.

Shone said that every six weeks the Federal Reserve decides whether interest rates should rise or fall. Since the team's proposal, the Federal Reserve decided to keep interest rates unchanged.

This is the second year SU has competed; last year's team won an honorable mention. This year's team was up against several prestigious schools, including Shippensburg University and the United States Navel Academy, and the team's hard work paid off with a first place trophy.

Students used class time, as well as

their spare time, to prepare for the challenge. Shone said that some colleges hold classes for the competition, but by working in class on the project, fellow students were able to help them out.

"It put our economic department on the map and hopefully it will attract more economic majors," said Shone.

"This event really gave us encouragement," said Wu. "This does reflect our quality programming and education we have at SU."

The winning trophy will be displayed in the Perdue School and the team decided to place it in memory of the late Daniel Landsman.

Both Shone and Richards plan on going to graduate school and said that the competition will be a good boost for their resumes.

"Through this event they can really see how they apply what they learn from courses; putting theory into practice and seeing how economics work in the real world," said Wu.

Next year, Wu will not be involved in the challenge but is willing to assist whoever will coach the next five hopefuls.



SU's College Federal Challenge team.

Photo courtesy of www.salisbury.com

Dixie Chicks' airplay plummets

By Bryan Shone

Natalie Maines, lead singer of the Dixie Chicks, publically criticized President Bush and his plans for war in Iraq at a concert in London last month. Maines' comments have led to decreasing airplay for the country

music trio nationwide.

"Just so you know, we're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas," said Maines, a Texas native.

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Photo courtesy of www.dixiechicksfans.com

Lead singer, Natalie Maines, from the Dixie Chicks

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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

Iraq War could be shorter than Gulf War

Controversial Pentagon advisor Richard Perle has said that it is possible that the Iraq war could be shorter than the six-week long Gulf War, predicting that the war could be easier than it has been so far. Perle resigned last week due to conflicts of interest, and is seen as the leading architect of the Bush administration's drive to oust Saddam Hussein.

U.S. soldier suspected of attacking other U.S. soldiers with grenade

The U.S. soldier suspected of a lethal grenade attack on his comrades in Kuwait is back in the U.S. Hasan Akbar is the only soldier being held in the March 23 attack that killed two U.S. officers and wounded 14 other soldiers. Akbar has not yet been formally charged with any offense, but it is possible that he could be charged with intentional murder, aggravated assault and one

count of attempted murder for each person in the tent when he threw the grenade. Akbar was recently transferred from Kuwait to a military detention center in Germany, and officials are still investigating the attack.

Suicide bomber wounds 30 in Israel

A Palestinian suicide bomber wounded 30 people outside an Israeli café on March 30. The attack has increased Israeli fears of more bombings as the situation in Iraq grows more serious. The Islamic Jihad referred to the mission as "Palestine's gift to the heroic people of Iraq," and the group has said that a number of Palestinian bombers have arrived in Baghdad, ready to kill American and British soldiers. The claim came the day after an Iraqi officer killed himself and four U.S. soldiers by detonating explosives while driving a car.

Rocket hits international peacekeepers headquarters

A rocket hit the headquarters of international peacekeepers in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, on March 30. A spokesman for the police said that no immediate injuries were reported.

Mystery illness strikes hard in South-east Asia

The number of worldwide cases of the deadly severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) has reached over 1,600 as of Sunday, March 30, with the latest report being 60 cases from Hong Kong. The death toll has now reached at least 57, with two more deaths recently reported from Hong Kong and Singapore. This comes just one day after the scientist who first discovered and warned the world of the deadly illness, Carlo Urbani, of Italy, died of the disease in Bangkok. U.S. health officials have recently issued a warning against unnecessary travel to Hanoi, Singapore, Hong Kong and China and are taking measures to quarantine anyone suspected of having the deadly virus.



Volunteer firefighters banned from the scene

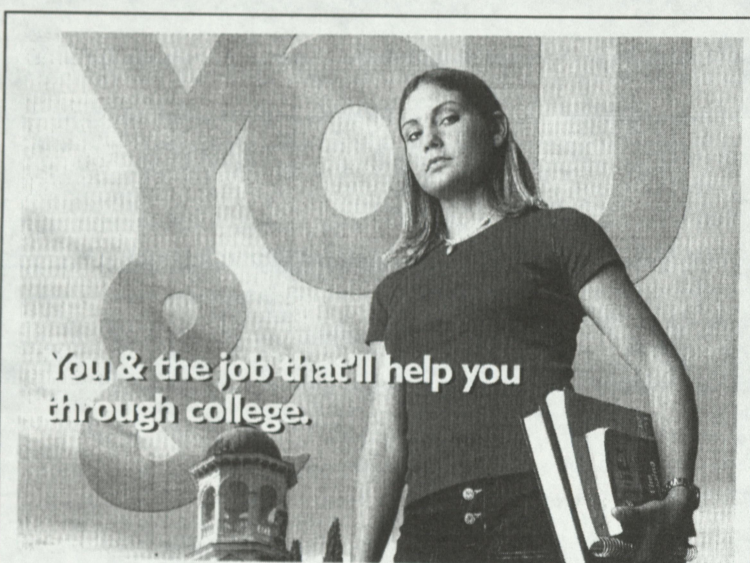
Volunteer firefighters from Station 2 in Salisbury are being barred from responding to fire alarms in the city. Mayor Barrie Tilghman has been involved with disagreements with the fire station recently.

Recall petition postponed

Brenda Cox, the leader of a recall petition for the city council and the mayor, has postponed her date to turn in the petitions. She was supposed to turn them in on March 3; however, she said she wants to wait to make sure that she has valid signatures from registered voters. She said that she does have the number of signatures she needs.

Bill proposes smoking law changes.

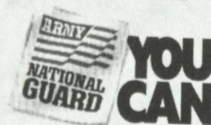
House Bill 15 proposes to change the smoking ban in Delaware. The bill would allow smoking in bars, restaurants that do not serve food and nursing homes. The bill is now being reviewed by the Senate.



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In-state tuition status leads to legal battle



Allan Selser assists with residency appeals at Salisbury University

By Erik Burnett

A student at University of Maryland at Baltimore recently filed a class-action lawsuit in which she alleges she was unfairly denied in-state status for lowered tuition. *Bergmann v. Board of Regents* is based on the argument that her status was based upon her state of residency at the time of her application, not while attending the school.

Anthony Conti is Bergmann's lawyer. He said that he felt that the determination of residency status based on location at the time of application "is equally invalid on constitutional grounds, subjecting all students enrolled in the USM [University System of Maryland] and petitioning for residency reclassification to arbitrary and irrational discrimination. The Court of Appeals of Maryland has made clear that this conduct violates the equal protection component of Maryland's constitution."

The purpose of the suit is to attain reimbursement for students under these circumstances for past paid out-of-state fees, as well as to lead to a change in the University System policy.

"Hopefully, if the students prevail in this action, the USM and the Board will be forced to give fair consideration to all student residency petitions. The likely result

would be a few hundred students per semester granted in-state tuition where they would otherwise be denied," said Conti.

There are nine criteria that need to be met to receive in-state status:

1. Maryland residency for one year
2. Possession of a Maryland driver's license for one year
3. Possession of a car registered in Maryland in the student's name for one year
4. If registered to vote, must be in Maryland for at least one year
5. Be a U.S. citizen or have special visa classification
6. Must have Maryland income tax withheld if working
7. Have a state resident tax return for the previous year
8. Must not receive public assistance from any state county or city outside of Maryland
9. Must not be a resident for the sole purpose of higher education.

Students can be denied in-state status if they do not meet one of the criteria. Exceptions can be made by the university

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DIXIE CHICKS

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Many radio stations have had no choice but to react to their listeners' furious criticisms that Maines' comments were unpatriotic by boycotting the Dixie Chicks' music on air.

Maines has posted her views on the official Dixie Chicks website. "I feel the President is ignoring the opinions of many in the U.S. and alienating the rest of the world," said Maines.

She later followed up with an apology. "As a concerned American citizen, I apologize to President Bush because my remark was disrespectful. I feel that whoever holds that office should be treated with the utmost respect. We are currently in Europe and witnessing a huge anti-American sentiment as a result of the perceived rush to war. While war may remain a viable option, as a mother, I just want to see every possible alternative exhausted before children and American soldiers' lives are lost. I love my country. I am a proud

American."

Even following the apology, hundreds of protesters in Bossier City wrecked and destroyed Dixie Chicks CD's and other items with a tractor to illustrate their support for President Bush.

"I dare [Maines] to go to the [Houston] Astrodome and say that," said Travis Tritt, country music singer. "Celebrities have a public forum to voice their opinions, which makes folks think that they are representing the majority, when in fact they represent the minority."

In an internet poll courtesy of Channel 3000 Entertainment, 63 percent of almost 100,000 voters said they plan to boycott the Dixie Chicks because of comments made about Bush.

On May 1, the Dixie Chicks are scheduled to kick off the U.S. leg of their tour in Greenville, SC, where many fans have requested refunds. Radio talk show host Mike Gallagher suggests organizing a rival concert where "instead of wallowing in the negativity, we'll have a huge event May 1 to raise money for military families."

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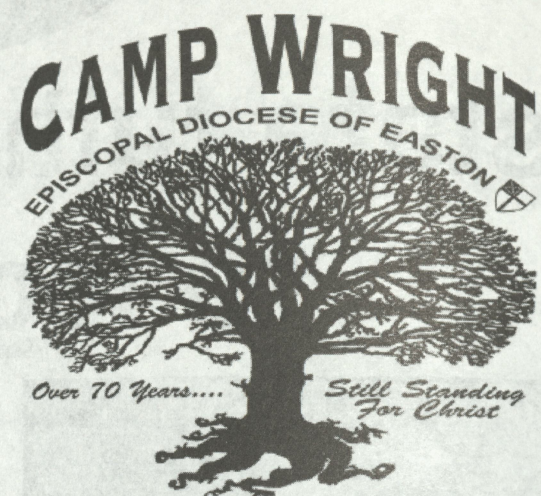
president or the registrar for extreme circumstances like not having a license or barely missing the length of time required by some of the criteria.

Alan Selser, associate budget officer of SU's administration and finance department, assists with SU residency appeals. "This is not a combative situation or a fight for money; it is a matter of following policy," said Selser.

Any decision is subject to review by outside auditors that come in approximately every three years to make sure the correct classification is made in all cases.

"We err on the side of the student whenever possible. If we think we can justify the decision to auditors then we side with the students," said Selser.

Selser said that Salisbury University has never had a situation like the one facing UMB, as "we get a lot of appeals and some are close calls. We waive those when we can."



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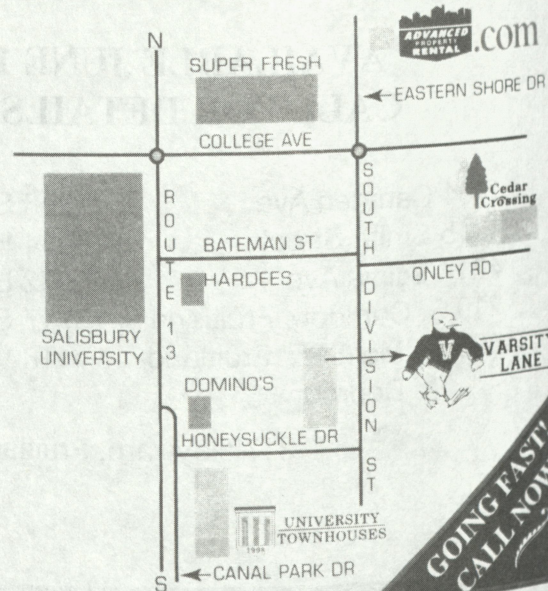


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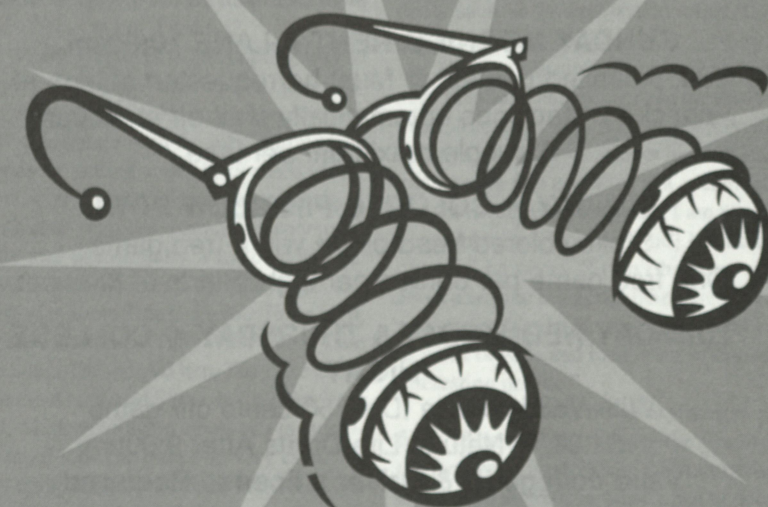


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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Deaf Ears—Who Will Hear?

I remember getting into trouble in school when I was younger. The teacher always called home to tell my mother the real version, before I could even create a lousy excuse. The truth was that I was wrong and trying to avoid admitting my wrongdoings. Well, the fireside chat meeting with the president reminded me of those days. The president lashed out against the students for not confronting her before contacting the black caucus about her recent firing of prominent African-American administrators, particularly Dr. Anthony Jemison, the equal employment opportunity administrator.

Instead of the President taking the blame, she chose to point the finger at the Deans of the University. She claimed that they wanted the full responsibility of hiring for their departments. Therefore, they should be held accountable for the lack of minority staff members. Despite this concern, she confirmed the firing of Dr. Anthony Jemison, whom sought to fix this problem. I found this very ironic, being as her campaign was doused with a diversity theme.

Furthermore, Dr. Jemison was there for minority students when they needed to ad-

dress problems with their teachers, who may have discriminated or acted unfairly towards them. My guess is that, perhaps, the president has become complacent with the increased minority population, and somehow overlooked the fact that the increase in population increased the need for more minority staff. Even at the fireside chat the president admitted that people tend to hire people that look like themselves. This demonstrates the importance of students needing to have the adequate support to turn to.

Secondly, I would like to address the president's attempt to boost the morale of the students and the faculty that attended the chat. She wanted us to all come together and continue to promote diversity during these budget crisis days. She then turned to some of the familiar tour guides present and asked them to continue to promote diversity.

Ms. President, the truth is our campus is everything but diverse and the firing of administrators who oversee this need only makes matters worse. One of the things I have learned as a political science major is that in order for a leader to stay in power, some sort of legitimacy must exist. The president's actions were hypocritical, reckless and ignorant to the minority students and staff member's concerns and interests.

Lastly, I want to tell you what it is like to be an African-American at Salisbury

University. This is in response to a student who said Dr. Jemison's loss should not have an impact on our community. In most of my classes, I'm lucky if anyone resembles me. I go to the library to study and see the same classmates studying in their little study groups, in which I have never been invited. It's a shame that every time I'm going to my car after an evening class, a nearby white-female student going to her car becomes alarmed and speeds up her pace. In addition, some teachers act as if they are still in the old south and begrudge me when I approach them for help. In the Commons we sit apart from one another, and in the evenings we attend different parties. And now the president has fired a man who was brought here to strengthen these weaknesses around campus.

This school says it wants diversity but is willing to pay the price for true diversity? Some years ago, the United States Supreme Court ruled that it was constitutional for schools to be separate but equal, and then later the ruling was overturned. However, as long as minorities are stripped and deprived, this earlier ruling will remain very much alive.

What I'm arguing here is not a pro-African-American message. I'm merely responding to the ignorance that was displayed at the fireside lounge chat. Hopefully, these words can expose the impact of firing Dr. Anthony Jemison. In addition, it is my sincere hopes that minority students on this campus can finally get the things that we need to survive at Salisbury University. I'm glad that SU's student NAACP organization attended the fireside chat leading a silent protest. The president turned to us for answers, but we did not respond. It's about time that the ignoring of the requests of minorities is acknowledged. We have often tried to approach the president about our concerns, and often our concerns have fallen on deaf ears.

Dale Graham
SU student
Political Science

Dear Editor,

I am extremely concerned about the small opposition by the young generation to the United States led war on Iraq. Although the war hawks in Washington have pledged their efforts for war, it is our responsibility as the future leaders of this nation to oppose the war! The world opposition to the foreign policy of the United States on Iraq will create more anti American sentiment and damage relationships for future diplomacy and policy. The growth in anti Americanism will also create a growth in terrorist participation and action. Even though many people don't think globally, those are real consequences more severe than keeping inspectors active in Iraq.

The burden of cost from a war on Iraq will further deepen the enormous budget crisis in the states. Cost for a war is estimated at well over 100 billion, but there have been no estimates on the cost of rebuilding Iraq. The cost for the war and rebuilding of Iraq will burden the taxpayers of this nation for many years and that means us. Our tax dollars are better spent on EDUCATION, HEALTHCARE, SOCIAL SECURITY, JOBS, ALTERNATIVE ENERGY RESOURCES, etc.

It seems contradictory to wage war to create peace, but that is what President Bush wants to do. Although some wars are necessary for the sake of all of mankind, this war is not! Our young men and women are fighting this war and will probably die in this war. Furthermore, Saddam does not pose an immediate threat to the U.S., has not been linked to harboring, training or financing al Qaeda terrorists, and he even offered a peaceful debate to avoid war. War should be the last resort for solution to a problem. There are many other steps to be taken before war is the solution for this problem. I hope that the young generation of this nation considers the future ramifications I have just written and agree that they far outweigh the threat by Saddam on American lives. NO WAR ON IRAQ.

Garrett Magaha
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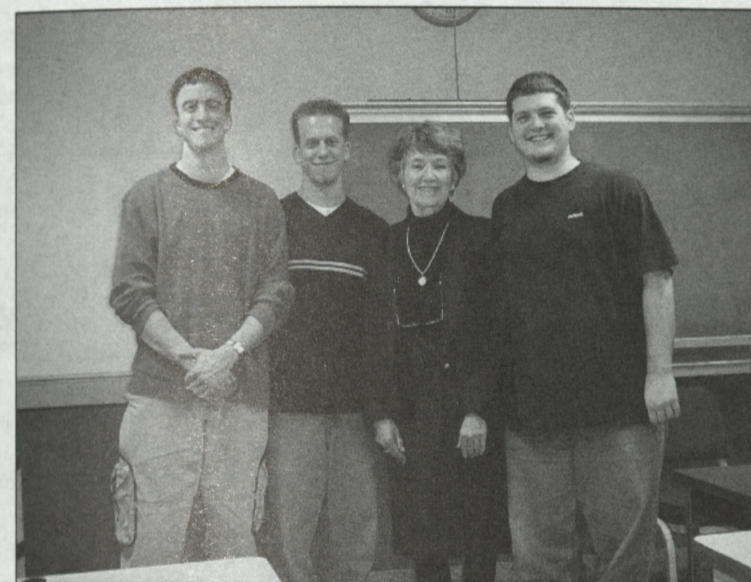
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Club Spotlight: College Republicans?



(From left to right) Brian McGeogh, Eric Colvin, Claire Parsons, and JW Walker.

By Eric Colvin
Guest writer

It is true that the majority of college students are Democrats, but do not fear, for there is still a small yet active group of Republicans in college. The question then arises: what makes people choose a certain political party? It is often due to the influence of their parents or other people they trust, but a political party choice is important and should be made based upon a person's own beliefs.

So then what does it mean to be a Republican? There are a wide variety of views that Republicans hold. Common among these are anti-abortion, pro-gun rights, favoring small government with low taxes and supporting a strong military.

These are only some of the views. To see what it means to be a Republican, one needs to look at the history of the "Grand Ol' Party" (G.O.P.).

Actually, the G.O.P., like the Green Party, originally formed as a third organi-

zation. Anti-slavery activists created the party in the 1850s, and it played important roles in helping to pass the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments, which outlawed slavery, guaranteed equal protection under the law and insured voting rights for African Americans. Republicans also elected the first African American congressman in 1870 and was the first major party to support women's right to vote.

According to the Republican National Committee, the basic beliefs of the Republican Party can be summed up as "Individuals, not government, can make the best decisions; all people are entitled to equal rights; and decisions are best made close to home." The College Republicans not only uphold these basic beliefs, but also exists to help college students who are searching for their own political ideologies.

The CRs volunteer in local, state and national campaigns. Last semester they helped now-governor Ehrlich, Representative Elmore, Senator Stolfuz and Jeanne Lynch in their campaigns. "It was nice to be involved in such a noteworthy cause," said Brian McGeogh, speaking about Ehrlich's campaign.

Outside of campaigning, the College Republicans try to remain active and fun as a club. Last semester they donated to two Christmas Families sponsored by Severn and Chester Halls. According to the CR Vice President JW Walker, "It's good to be a part of an active organization striving for the betterment of humankind."

This semester, since there are no elections going on, the College Republicans are sponsoring a mini-lecture series entitled The Patriotic Americans Lecture Series. The aim of the lecture series is to provide college students with positive role models from the local community to show that average

people can make a difference in the world.

The first speaker was Claire Parsons, a local volunteer who spoke about how to stay motivated during a campaign in the face of overwhelming odds.

The College Republicans all have a diverse set of opinions, and they encourage anyone to come to the meetings. Do not be fooled by the name; the College Republicans are open to Democrats and Greens, as

well as to those not wishing to be labeled under any party.

"As an independent I'm completely welcome in all the meetings and it's given me a lot of opportunities politically," says sophomore Brian Young.

For more information on the club or upcoming activities, feel free to email them at collegerepublicans@salisbury.edu.

Summer jobs that kick butt, and summer jobs that kick your butt

By Becki Lee
Copy Editor

From selling hot dogs to mowing lawns, one thing is certain; a college kid has got to make a buck in the summer somehow. While there are numerous ways to do it, some of these ways are more enjoyable than others - to put it mildly!

Working in retail is one popular way to score some extra cash over break. One benefit of retail jobs is the employee discount that often comes with the job: renting free movies or getting super-discounted clothing is always a plus! However, working in retail also requires strong interpersonal skills and occasionally a lot of patience. Anyone who has ever worked in retail can tell stories about That Customer From Hell, or Those Customers They Wish Would Take The Super-Discounted Item They Are Complaining About And Shove It Up Their Rear End. So depending on a person's personality, retail jobs can either be very cool...or very crappy. Try and talk to someone who already works at the place you want to apply to so you can get the lowdown firsthand.

Another common type of summer job is food service.

"Working in food service sucks," says UMBC student Jason Powell, who worked in a food court in Virginia for a while. "I especially hated this job because of my hours. I worked from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, which pretty much ruined my Friday and Saturday nights. I was also underpaid and they would regu-

larly change the cutoff day for paychecks so they didn't have to pay their overworked employees overtime."

While there are benefits to working in food service, such as the greater availability of jobs and free or discounted meals, students such as Powell would suggest that most of the jobs be filed under "crappy."

Outdoor jobs can be hot and tiring but very fulfilling, according to some students. Peter Allen, a sophomore at Montgomery College, works at an outdoor hot dog stand, and he says that overall it is a decent job.

"It is really cool because I am my own boss when I am working [and] I run things myself," he says. "I don't have to worry about screwing things up. Being paid in cash and getting big tips is a big plus, [and] I get to work outside and meet a lot of cool and interesting people."

Unfortunately, not everything is perfect. "The stuff that makes the job bad is the fact that it is outside in the summer so it is like 104 degrees in there...Some people are just jerks and say I am doing things wrong. Plus on top of that, there is the old folks' home up the street, and all the old people say the same stupid lines to me every day, such as, 'You got a dog that hot?' ...But all in all I really like my job because I get to make my own hours for the most part and I enjoy the work," Allen says. "Plus

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Overheard

By Abby Finestine and Sonia Thompson

"What was your best or worst summer job?"



"My worst summer job was when I was an intern for a marketing organization. I was basically their bitch. I did all their grunt work. It paid well, but it sucked."

Rachel Sipocz Sophomore

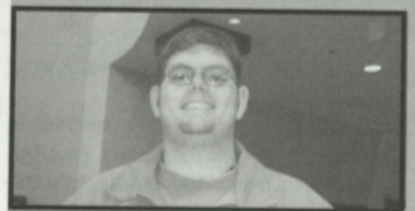


"I delivered motor bikes and it sucked because they never worked."

Greg Manner Junior

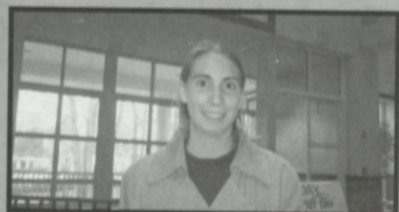
"I had the best job being a bouncer at The Paddock in Ocean City. I didn't wake up till 4 p.m. and all I did was hang out with drunk people and the bands."

Brian Turner (Yeti) Senior



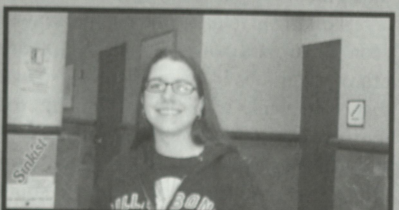
"I worked at Access 26. It sucked because I had to go to work Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 8 till noon."

Matt Dewhurst Junior



"My best summer job is at a camp called Shacc. I'm a camp counselor there. We go rock climbing and mountain biking with the kids and I get paid."

Tori Peddicord Junior



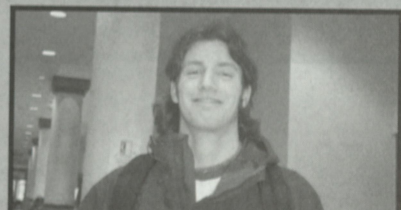
"I sold knives one summer; it was pretty bad. I made so much money, but it was a 24 hours a day, seven days a week job."

Becky West Sophomore



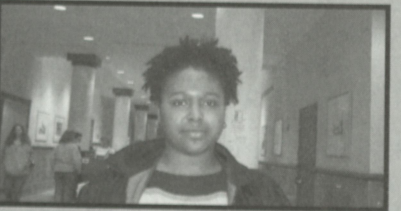
"My best job was when I worked at a physical therapy place as an aid. As a nursing major, I really liked it. I got to work with lots of people."

Liz Truant Freshman



"My worst job ever was probably working at the Book Rack. When I got my paycheck I wanted to cry. My best job was being a sailing instructor at Annapolis Sailing School."

Derek Harberts Senior



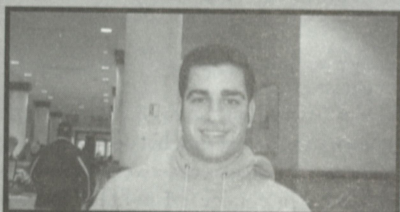
"I worked at a cannery to prove that I could do hard work. The worst part was the hours and the horrid smell."

Tasha Thomas Graduate Student



"Two summers ago, I did Chinese fast food. It was my best and worst job. I didn't know how to cook when I first started working there and I cut my finger. It was one of my best jobs because now I know how to cook."

Yi Bun Senior



"McDonald's was my worst summer job because people think it's this great restaurant and they are supposed to get outstanding service. It's not The Ritz."

John Anello (J.D.) Freshman

Athletic Training: A crucial part of the Athletic Program

By Abby Finestine

Athletic trainers are essential to the success of all athletic teams at Salisbury University. "They play a vital role in insuring the health, safety and welfare of our athletes," says Michael Vienna, director of athletics at S.U. The athletic trainers work with athletes to get them back into the game after an injury.

The SU Athletic Training program has existed and helped student athletes for the

past 30 years, where they have had tremendous growth and success.

A Certified Athletic Trainer (ATC) is a health care professional who specializes in the prevention, evaluation and rehabilitation of injuries to athletes and those engaged in physical activity. Athletic trainers administer emergency care for acute sports injuries and rehabilitate chronic injuries.

ATCs specialize in six domains, which are: prevention of athletic injuries, recog-

nition, evaluation, and immediate care of athletic injuries, rehabilitation and reconditioning of athletic injuries, health care administration and professional development.

In order to succeed in the six pertinent areas of study, the students in the Athletic Training program go through a grueling curriculum that consists of many long, hard hours. Students complete 56 credits at the core course level; in addition, the students spend 1500 hours of clinical education working with a variety of SU sports teams, as well as local high schools and clinics.

The athletic training room is a great opportunity for the students to learn and gain hands-on experience with athletes.

While there, the students are "supervised by clinical instructors who are ATCs. Students perform the roles of an athletic trainer with direct supervision," says Jay Scifers, program director.

Not only do students spend many hours in the athletic training room, they also take many required classes. Along with passing every class with a B or better, Athletic Training majors must pass their competencies and a three-part certification exam.

Athletic training is not an easy job and sometimes consists of 80-90 hours a week,

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you can't say no to cash."

Travis Sargeant, a freshman at SU, had another kind of outdoor job. "I used to be a bike messenger in DC," he says. "That was cool - really independent work, and [I] got a lot of exercise out of it."

Other cool outdoor jobs include whitewater rafting, lifeguarding and anything at the beach.

On the other hand, telemarketing jobs tend to be less enjoyable than other jobs. "The worst summer job I had was working in a survey research center in which I had to call people over the phone and get them to do surveys," says SU student Monica Green. While this may not sound too awful at first, just try to remember that last time you were nice to a telemarketer. Case in point!

Sometimes you can work for yourself, which typically makes for an awesome summer job. No nasty bosses, making your own hours, doing exactly what you want to do - sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Janice Powell, a sophomore at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, seems to think it does: she teaches music lessons during her summer break.

"Giving violin lessons over the summer makes for a great job because you only teach in half-hour intervals, and you can schedule your own breaks," she says. "Plus, it doesn't require a lot of energy and you

decide how much you get paid."

Other self-employed summer jobs could include a lawn mowing, babysitting or selling homemade items such as baked goods or crafts.

Lastly, internships and office jobs tend to be hands-down the coolest jobs around. Internships may or may not pay money, but they can give a person valuable experience and college credit - which saves money in the end.

"My best summer (and winter) break job was working for the Environmental Protection Agency in DC," says SU student Tara DeBolt. "Not only did it allow me to get familiar with an office setting, but I also got firsthand experience with government and politics. I worked within the Office of Water, which was very cool when they were putting out the Arsenic Regulation. They also provided field trips for interns and students, such as one to a wetland. It was just wonderful!"

And office jobs tend to be better paid and in-doors, often with the benefit of air conditioning: a real plus during the summer. Jason Powell currently works as a secretary at Lockheed Martin, and he says he enjoys it.

"This job is awesome; I work with really cool people doing some neat stuff. My

supervisor is also really cool, which makes the job a lot better. Technically, I am a secretary, but since I know a lot about computers I spend most of my time there doing computer things, [from] helping people with their problems (you wouldn't believe how many people don't know what bold [text] is) to making web pages," Jason says. "The only complaint I have about the job is [that] there are a lot of days where I go in and there's nothing to do. I don't like not working at work, so that sucks, but I usually just play video games on my computer, so it's not too bad."

Don't forget to check out SU's Career Services Department, which can help you get hooked up with an awesome internship or a cool occupation. For example, you could apply for an internship at the Rehoboth Beach Film Society, if independent movies and art interest you, or you could help manage wildlife for the federal government at the Eastern Shore of Maryland National Wildlife Refuge, if you're into animals or environmental science.

So before you take a job that robs you of your dignity, just remember that there are all kinds of jobs out there, if you only know where to look. Whatever your interest, there's an internship or job for you: visit Career Services' website at <http://www.salisbury.edu/careerservices/students/>

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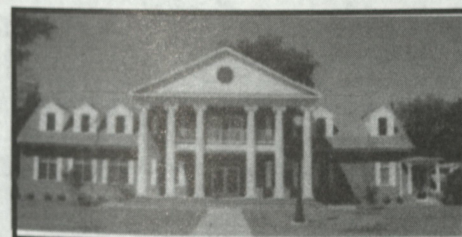
including nights and weekends. Although athletic training is a very rewarding job, it is extremely hard. Rebecca Liddle, assistant athletic trainer, says the hardest part about being an athletic trainer is the "lack of respect as medical professionals from the community."

Being an athletic trainer can have many benefits.

"My absolute favorite part is seeing the face of an athletic training student when they successfully perform a task that they have been working on, seeing them correctly evaluating their first major injury, and when they pass their NATA certification examination," says Pat Lamboni, head athletic trainer.

Even though March was athletic training month, the benefits of the program will carry on into any time of the year. Athletic trainers are an integral part of the behind the scenes workings of SU sports.

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Oscar 2003 Recap



The entrance at The Kodak Theatre

Big Winner - Chicago
Miramax's adaptation of the Kander and Ebb musical took home the **Best Picture** award. The movie also won the awards for Art Direction, Sound, Costume Design, Film Editing,

Best Actress:
Nicole Kidman, *The Hours*

Best Supporting Actress
Catherine Zeta-Jones, *Chicago*

Best Actor
Adrien Brody, *The Pianist*

Best Supporting Actor
Chris Cooper, *Adaptation*

Best Director
Roman Polanski, *The Pianist*

Original Score
Frida

Best Animated Feature
Spirited Away

In the Entertainment World

Compiled by Becki Lee
Copy Editor

Dru Hill Lawsuit

Manager Kevin Peck, is suing Dru Hill for \$30 million breach of contract in Baltimore County Circuit Court. He claims he is owed millions off the last three records for alleged lost record royalties and management fees.

Man sues Snoop Dogg over song

A California man is suing Snoop Dogg over the song "Pimp Slapp'd" because it sampled clips of the man's voice from Snoop Dogg's answering machine. The man identified as "John Doe" fears that his life is in danger, because the song criticized Snoop Dogg's rival, Suge Knight, who was released from prison last month, and the clips voice support for Snoop Dogg in his "turf war" against Knight. Doe's lawsuit claims misappropriation of voice and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Madonna causes controversy with new video

The video for "American Life," Madonna's new single, shows the singer throwing a lit grenade into the lap of a George W. Bush look-alike. The look-alike then lights his cigar with the grenade.

"It is not me being anti-Bush, it's me being ironic and tongue in cheek," Madonna explained to NBC's ACCESS HOLLYWOOD. She described the image as her "wish to find an alternative to violence to war and destruction."

Last week's movie grosses

1. *Head of State*, \$14 million
2. *Bringing Down the House*, \$12.5 million
3. *The Core*, \$12.4 million
4. *Basic*, \$12.1 million
5. *Chicago*, \$7.4 million
6. *Dreamcatcher*, \$6.3 million
7. *Agent Cody Banks*, \$6.1 million
8. *Piglet's Big Movie*, \$4.6 million
9. *View From the Top*, \$3.8 million
10. *The Hunted*, 3.6 million

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Compiled by Becki Lee
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Relay for Life luminaries

Once again Salisbury University is holding its annual "Relay for Life" on April 5-6. Many student organizations that have raised money in the fight against cancer will be walking the intramural fields starting at dusk. Luminaries will align the track with names in memory of or in honor of those who have or have had cancer. Luminaries are available at one for \$10 or three for \$15. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. Those who would like to light a candle can do so at the SGA office, information desk or online at <http://www.salisbury.edu/campusgov/sga/surelayluminary.doc>.

2003 Children's Literature Festival

Salisbury University's 2003 Children's Literature Festival will be held on Wednesday, April 9. The festival will feature renowned artist, author and illustrator Bryan Collier, who has received several awards for his children's books. Collier will speak in Holloway Hall at 3:30 p.m., and at 5:30 p.m. a book signing and reception will take place in Blackwell Library. Nikki Grimes, author of many award-winning children's books, will also be at the book signing. This year's festival will also feature the grand opening of the International Board on Books for Young People's Display for Children with Disabilities, at 5 p.m. in Blackwell Library. All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call 410-543-6280.

"Nurse Without Boundaries," speaks on April 9

Mary Lightfine, the "nurse without boundaries," will speak about her experiences helping people all over the world on April 9 at 8:30 p.m., in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. She has administered aid to people in many places under hellish conditions, and she has been ambushed, shot at and robbed before. Lightfine was among the members of Doctors Without Borders who were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1999. Her lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Office of Cultural Affairs and Museum Program at 410-543-6271.

SSO Youth and Collegiate Symphony performs at SU

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Affiliated Youth and Collegiate Symphony will perform its spring concert on Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. The orchestra consists of Delmarva-area members between the ages of 10 and 21, and is conducted by Dr. Thomas Elliot. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 18 and under. Tickets are only available at the door. For more information, call 410-548-5587.

Writers-on-the-Shore series presents poet Page Dougherty

Page Dougherty will read from her recent collection of poetry, *No One with a Past is Safe*, on April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of the Commons, as part of the English Department's ongoing Writers-on-the-Shore series. Dougherty has had her poetry published in such journals as *The Kenyon Review*, *The Gettysburg Review*, *Ontario Review* and *TriQuarterly*. She is also the recipient of a New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship. For more information, contact Dr. Michael Waters at 410-543-6540.

Studying abroad in the United Kingdom

SU has an affiliation with London Metropolitan University, offering a full curriculum and tuition discounts. Chris Rolfe, a LMU representative will be on campus Monday, April 7th to answer questions and provide information on London Met, in Nanticoke A (Room 236A) of the Guerrieri University Center anytime between 10:00 a.m. and noon. If you cannot make this session, but want more information contact Rob Hallworth at 410-548-5782 or by email at rxhallworth@salisbury.edu.

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Crime Beat

Compiled by Sarah Frantz
News Editor

03/13/03 12:12 p.m.

Truant Juvenile

A high school student was found skateboarding on campus during school hours. He was turned over to a school board staff member.

03/14/03 12:11 a.m.

Alcohol Violation/Possession of Marijuana

Officers responded to a room in Chester Hall to investigate the suspected odor of marijuana. A small amount of marijuana was found. One resident of the room and another student reported smoking marijuana in the room. There were three underage students present. Administrative action and possible alcohol citations are pending.

03/14/03 10:36 a.m.

Theft/Vandalism

A student reported that a locker in the men's locker room in Maggs Gym was broken into and personal items were stolen.

03/14/03 01:00 p.m.

Vandalism/Theft

A report was received that a vending machine was damaged and some of the contents were stolen. Witnesses reported seeing a resident of St. Martin Hall with his arm inside the machine removing items. Possible criminal charges and administrative action is pending.

03/15/03 09:20 p.m.

Vandalism

The glass on a fire alarm pull station was reported to have been broken in St. Martin Hall on the first floor.

03/16/03 12:01 a.m.

Vandalism

A glass cover of a fire alarm pull station was broken on the second floor of St. Martin Hall.

03/17/03 11:00 p.m.

Theft

A small amount of cash and coins was stolen from an office in Chester Hall.

Sea Gull Sports Beat

Compiled by Sean Iannucci
Sports Editor

Baseball -

The Sea Gulls broke the team record for consecutive wins with their fifteenth straight victory against Coe on Wednesday, March 26. Cory Willey started a combined five-hitter, and DH Rob Kassekert blasted a two-run HR. The team finished 6-0 on their Fort Myers, FL road trip. The Sea Gulls play home against Wesley on Sunday, April 6, at 1 p.m.

M. Lacrosse-

The Sea Gulls slaughtered Union 25-1 on March 26 in Port Ritchey, FL. After defeating Trinity 16-6 on Saturday, March 22, seniors Josh Bergey and Andy Arnold combined for nine goals and three assists. The Sea Gulls are currently 7-0 and #2 in the nation. The team plays home against top ranked Gettysburg on Saturday, April 5, at 1 p.m.

W. Lacrosse -

The Sea Gulls defeated Goucher 18-8 on Saturday, March 22. Lynsey Bateman scored four times and Katie Zielinski netted three goals. The Sea Gulls are currently 4-1 and play home against St. Mary's on Saturday, April 12, at 2 p.m.

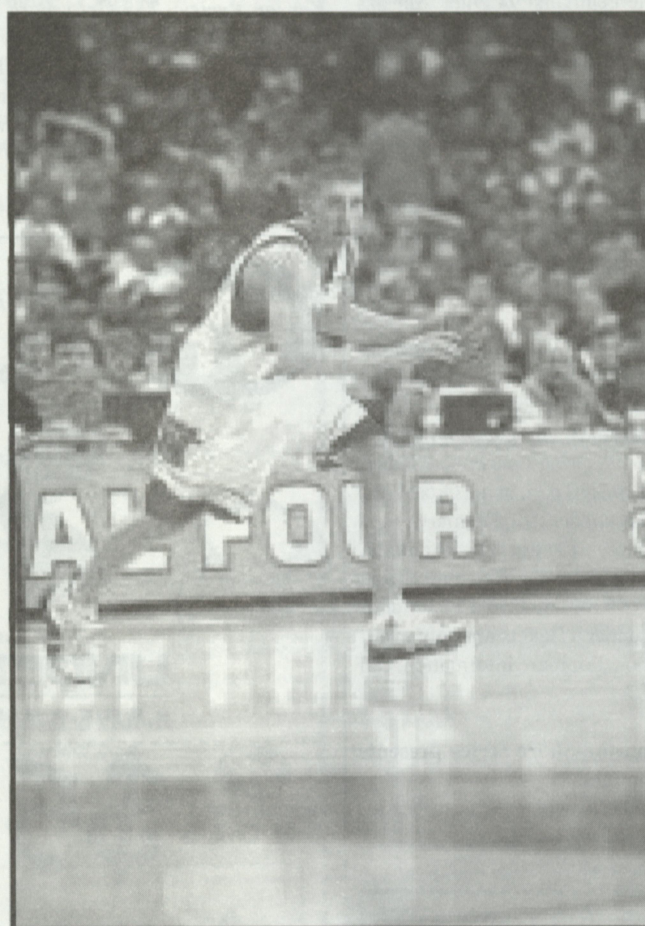
Softball -

Senior ace Katie Mullinix appears in the current issue of *Sports Illustrated*, in the magazine's "Faces in The Crowd" column. Mullinix opened the season with back-to-back no-hitters, the first consecutive no-hitters in team history. The Sea Gulls are currently 19-2-1 and play home against Mary Washington on Saturday, April 5, at noon.

W. Tennis - The Sea Gulls improved to 5-3, defeating Shepherd 9-0 on March 26 and Methodist 5-4 on March 29. The team plays home against Muhlenberg on Sunday, April 13, at noon.

Records as of Monday, March 31

Terp's Reign Ends: Blake and Holden not Super Seniors



Blake preparing for his missed dunk.

EDITORIAL

By Sean Iannucci

The Maryland basketball team lasted longer than I thought in the 2003 NCAA tournament. Considering they lost their champions from last year's championship team, the Terps fared well: Drew Nicholas added last second heroics against UNC Wilmington. They defeated highly touted Xavier, shutting down one of the nation's best players, David West, in the process. But most importantly, Seniors Steve Blake and Tahj Holden succeeded in ending their Maryland careers with final performances against Michigan State that truly defined themselves: the choke-artist and the soft slack-ass.

Steve Blake does not play big in big games. The senior point guard recorded only 3 assists against Michigan State and missed a last second winning shot that should have left the hands of Nicholas anyway.

"I got a good look," said Blake. "But it just didn't go in." Hmmm. That line of poetry proves that apparently a *good shot* is also needed in the game of basketball.

Blake's shining moment however, occurred when he stole the ball midgame, went coast to coast, and got "*Grant Hill drinks Sprite*"ed on his dunk attempt.

The 6'10 Holden plays with the tenacity

of my little sister. With 50 seconds left in the game, Holden received a deserved nut-shot when he stood flatfooted while freshman Paul Davis tied the game with a thundering dunk. By the way, Davis later muscled in the winning basket with 4.7 seconds left.

There should be no argument. Blake plays well when surrounded by good players. With Juan Dixon, Chris Wilcox, and Lonnie Baxter he played his limited role nicely. The man passes, that is all, when he is forced to do more he does not succeed. And anyone who thinks Blake can run a respectable NBA offense is crazy.

Blake plays hard, for that he deserves credit, but Holden is one of the biggest let-downs in College Basketball. Dude was supposed to be huge after his sophomore year, then proceeds to have two disappointing years. For two consecutive seasons Holden refused to put his weight up and was outshined by Wilcox and amazingly, by underclassman Ryan Randle.

I said it at the beginning of the year; Nicholas is the best player on that team, which is also a shame because he never met his full potential. Blake and Holden on the other hand, did, and I for one was not impressed with their Maryland careers.

Baseball

April 5 Sat
@ York *

York, PA 1 p.m.

April 6 Sun

Wesley

Salisbury 1 p.m.

April 8 Tue

@ Wesley

Dover, DE 3 p.m.

April 10 Thu

Virginia Wesleyan

Salisbury 3 p.m.

April 12 Sat

@ Catholic *

Washington, DC 1 p.m.

April 14 Mon

Frostburg State

Harmon, MD 3 p.m.

April 15 Tue

@ St. Mary's * 3 p.m.

April 17 Thu

@ Virginia Wesleyan

Virginia Beach, VA 3 p.m.

April 22-27

Capital Athletic

Conference

Tournament TBA

May 1 Thu

Villa Julie

Salisbury 3 p.m.

May 3 Sat

Christopher Newport

Newport News, VA 2 p.m.

May 7 Wed

Montclair State

Montclair, NJ 6 p.m.

May 9 Fri

Johns Hopkins

Salisbury 3 p.m.

May 11 Sun

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Salisbury Noon

May 15-18

NCAA Regional Tournament

Mens Lacrosse

April 5

Gettysburg

Sea Gull Stadium 1:00 p.m.

April 10

Lynchburg

Sea Gull Stadium 3:00 p.m.

April 17

Mary Washington

*Sea Gull Stadium 4:00 p.m.

April 19

@ St. Mary's

*St. Mary's City, MD 1:00 p.m.

April 21

CAC Tournament

Quarterfinal Round TBA

April 24

CAC Tournament

Semifinal Round TBA

April 27

CAC Tournament

Championship Game TBA

May 3

@ Washington

Chestertown, MD 1:30 p.m.

May 7

NCAA Tournament

First Round - Site TBA TBA

*Capital Athletic

Conference game

Softball

April 5

Mary Washington *

Salisbury Noon

April 6

@ Chowan

Murfreesboro, NC 1 p.m.

April 12

@ York

York, PA 1 p.m.

April 13

Villa Julie

Salisbury 1 p.m.

April 17

@ Washington (Md)

Chestertown, MD 3 p.m.

April 22

Virginia Wesleyan

Salisbury 3:30 p.m.

April 26-27

@ CAC Tournament

(site TBA) TBA

April 30

Gettysburg

Salisbury 4 p.m.

* Capital Athletic

Conference game

Womens Lacrosse

April 5

Frostburg State

Frostburg, MD Noon

April 9

Virginia Wesleyan

Norfolk, VA 4:30 p.m.

April 12

St. Mary's

*Salisbury 2:00 p.m.

April 16

Mary Washington

*Salisbury 4:30 p.m.

April 19

Colorado College

Salisbury 2:00 p.m.

April 22

CAC Tournament

Quarterfinal Round TBA

April 25 CAC Tournament

Semifinal Round TBA

April 27 CAC Tournament

Championship Game TBA

May 2

Rowan

Glassboro, NJ 4:00 p.m.

* Capital Athletic

Conference game